SENIOR INFORMAL
TONIGHT
MADIGAN GYMNASIUM

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

PRESS CONVENTION
SATURDAY
BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

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SENIOR INFORMAL PROMISES TO BE BRILLIANT EVENT

Del Courtney's Orchestra to Play at Dance Here Tonight

With "distinction" forming the keynote for the Senior Informal to be held in Madigan Gymnasium tonight, plans for one of the most novel of campus dances have been completed. Del Courtney's ten-piece orchestra soon to be featured over the Lucky Strike radio hour, will furnish music for the occasion.

John Corder

John Friedman, chairman of the Informal committee, announces that lighting effects will form the decorative feature of the evening. Colored lights have been installed in both the gym and around the swimming tank, the latter to be used as the promenade. Virgil Cattalini and a picked group of assistants will operate the spot light and the entire lighting system.

The programs this year are distinctly different from any offered at senior affairs on the coast, and will form capable souvenirs of the affair. Bids may be purchased from members of the committee and will cost $1.

A system of checking which will care for the hats and coats of both girls and fellows in separate check rooms is to be introduced this time in order to prevent a repetition of the disorder which prevailed a year ago. Ed Moss will have charge of the check rooms and will be assisted by Tom McGinnis, Arthur D'Arco, and Bob McAndrews.

The patrons and patronesses for the Informal are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillick, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silva.

The committee headed by Friedman includes: Elmer Preston, Ed Moss, Ed Cone, Linus Claeys, Stanley Sass, James O'Connor, John Morse, Rock La Fleche, and Jack Corder.

Gael Coach Goes to Oregon—For Summer

"Yes. I'm going to Oregon."

It's Coach "Slip" Madigan of Saint Mary's Galloping Goels speaking in regard to press reports that Oregon University was on the market for his services as football coach.

Then the broad Madigan grin betrayed him and he added as an afterthought—"For my vacation." He also should have said "April Fool."

"Slip" stated that he had received no official word from Oregon authorities in regard to the story in yesterday's papers that he was the man the Webfeet wanted to replace Doctor Spears, who has resigned to coach at Wisconsin.

Chancellor to Meet Mothers of Freshmen

The Freshman Social Committee is completing its plans for a Mothers' Day celebration to be held on Sunday afternoon, April 24.

The mothers of the students of the frosh class will be invited to attend an entertainment in the lounge and a luncheon in the College dining hall on that day. Brother Leo, the Chancellor, has expressed interest in this affair and is to be present to personally meet each mother.

Bridge Party

The committee intends to give another bridge party in the near future and hopes to outdo the success of the last one. The social committee is also making inquiries into the possibility of giving a dance before the end of the school year.

Seventy-five Register For Primary Election

Seventy-five Saint Mary's voters were registered for the primary election to be held May 5 in the College band headquarters.

Mervyn Yates was appointed assistant county recorder by S. C. Wells, county clerk of Contra Costa county, and has charge of the registration. He announced that three times the number that registered one year ago were on hand to do so this year.

The polls will open at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 5, and remain open until 7 in the evening. Yates will have charge of the voting and of the deputies who will also be students.

Twenty-five of those registered are Brothers. The sophomores have the second largest registration.

BAND WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT SUNDAY

Saint Mary's College band presents to the general public its first annual spring concert, to be held on the campus in Madigan gymnasium Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 2:30 p.m.

William Pelletier

This is the first time in the history of the band that such a concert has been undertaken. Previous to this semester the band proposed to play nothing but marches, but realizing that much could be accomplished with such excellent musicians, Joseph McTigue, band manager, and William Pelletier, director, were granted permission from the faculty to carry on the rehearsals, with the purpose in mind, to establish a concert band.

Prove Interesting

The essence of the program which has been prepared by Director Pelletier for Sunday, is as follows:

"The Merry Wives of Winsor," a delightful overture, O. Nicolai; "Don Quixote," a suite in four parts, V. F. Safranek; "Darkies Jubilee," a southern characteristic of the levees, Turner; "The Stars and Stripes Forever," a march, dedicated to its composer, the late John Philip Sousa; "Marche et Cortege," from "La Reine de Saba," Ch. Gound; "Chimes of Spring," a light, pleasant, airy waltz, Lincke; "Victor Herberts Favorites," which includes melodies from ten of his famous operettas, Victor Herbert; "O'Donnell Aboo," a stirring Gaelic march, being played in answer to many requests, de Ville; and "The Saint Mary's College Victory Song," Lithgow, with the words by Barton '30.

Set for Afternoon

The concert will take place at 2:30 p.m., which gives those coming from San Francisco and Oakland ample time to drive out, or those desiring to travel by train may do so, by taking the 1:20 Key System ferry from San Francisco. Those leaving from Oakland may board the Sacramento Northern, at 40th and Shafter streets, at 1:45 p.m.

Graduates Organize At S.F. Medical School

Latest movement of former Saint Mary's men in other colleges has been focused on the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco where the organization of a group of 28 men took place last week. The newly founded club, which represents the earnest influence of Professor William Feeny, president of the Saint Mary's Club at the University of California, gathered to elect Ed Frates president and G. Keefe secretarzy and treasurer. Doctor West of San Francisco, a former graduate of Saint Mary's, was chosen as moderator.

Aid Students

The motive behind the club will be to aid those students who intend entering the dental college this quarter. To stimulate this action, Dean McDonald of the San Francisco institution will lecture to the prospective candidates here later in the term.

Bulletin Out To-day Reveals Faculty For Next Semester

Fresh from the press, the 1932-33 College Bulletin of Information was received on the campus today. Slightly larger than last year's Bulletin, upon reviewing its pages one notes in particular the changes which have been made on the faculty, in the curricula and in the giving of new courses to be taught throughout the coming year.

The new members added to the faculty are in the departments of economics, history, education, law, hygiene and German.

Bother James, A.B., newly appointed instructor in the department of education, comes to the College from Saint Mary's College High School.

During the past six years Brother James has been principal and president of the High School.

He is a graduate of the class of '26 and since that time has completed several post-graduate courses at the University of California, Berkeley.

Brother James

In the department of economics Allyn C. Loosley, Ph.D., has been added. Mr. Loosley comes to Saint Mary's from the California Institute of Technology.

Department of History Enlarged

The new instructor of the department of history is Brother Matthew, A.B. Brother Matthew, at present teaching in the Christian Brothers' High School in Sacramento, will assume his new duties in August. He is a member of the class of '31.

Mr. Charles G. Loosli, B.S., LL.B., comes to the College in the capacity of instructor in law. Mr. Loosli, recipient of his B.S. degree from Harvard with honors, comes to Saint Mary's from the University of California where he received the LL.B. degree.

Due to added responsibilities in his profession, Dr. Mitchell will be replaced as instructor in the hygiene department by E. R. Guinan, M.D. Mr. Guinan is a graduate of the College.

It is also to be noted that Professor Feeny, formerly instructor of Spanish, has been raised to assistant professor of Spanish, while Professor Silva, formerly instructor in the department of history, is to be assistant professor of history.

Mr. Soule, formerly instructor in Latin and Greek, has been appointed head of the department of classical languages.

For the new year Brother Julian has been made head of the department of education. Brother Julian, formerly instructor in this department, is also organist of the College.

The executive board of trustees and the advisory board of trustees remain unchanged.

The new courses to be taught during the coming year were previously announced. However, some of the changes in the curricula are the requirements of only 12 units of English in the arts and letters curriculum whereas previous to this 17 units were required. These 12 units include six units in English composition and a passing grade in the English entrance examination or the course in English A.

In this curriculum also the new vocal expression requirement is the passing of two units. Only in history is a new course required in partial fulfillment for the junior certificate and this is history 51a-51b, European history. This change, however, in the economics curriculum, which, outside of the vocal expression requirements, has not been altered, will not affect those students who will be sophomores at the beginning of the new year. History 53a-53b in the arts and letters curriculum is also a requirement.

The pre-medical, pre-legal and pre-dental curricula remain intact, but for one or two minor requirements affecting those who have not a grade C or higher in high school physics.

The Recorder also calls the attention of the pre-medical and pre-dental students to the fact that zoology 108, neurology, is to be taught at the College. This requirement is a prerequisite for graduate work in medicine and dentistry.

The new edition of the Bulletin may now be purchased in the Office of the Recorder for ten cents.

Cantoria to Stage 2 Concerts in S. F.

With Reverend Father John Ribeyron as founder and organizer, and Signor Roberto Sangiorgi as director, both members of the faculty of the College, the San Francisco Cantoria will present two concerts in the Tivoli Theater in San Francisco.

The concerts are under the patronage of Most Reverend Archbishop Hanna and will take place on April 28 and May 11. Introductions will be made by Brother Leo, Chancellor.

Distinctive Character

Composed of noted operatic concert men and women artists, the Cantoria is said to be the only institution of its kind in the West. Musical critics have been warm in their praise of the distinctive character and outstanding ability of the choir.

Included on the committees of the Cantoria are, in addition to Archbishop Hanna, Mayor Rossi, Governor Rolph, Dr. Swain, president of Stanford; Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University of California; Brother Gregory, provincial of the Christian Brothers; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College.

Noted educators, diplomats, churchmen, and society leaders of the bay region are listed as sponsors of the concerts.

Last spring the a capella choir honored the composer Palestrina with their beautiful chants in the College Chapel on the occasion of the Palestrina Academy.

OPERA COSTUMES TO BE ELABORATE

Elaborate costumes in keeping with the style of the production are being made especially for the College opera, "Rosamunde," by the Goldstein Costume Company of San Francisco. The measurements were taken before Easter vacation and work has already begun on their preparation.

According to managers of the production, the characters of the opera will be beautifully attired in the dress of the eighteenth century. Each group of singers will be costumed according to the class of people it represents. The lords will be dressed in aristocratic attire of the period, while the shepherds, hunters and dancers will be dressed suitable to their parts.

Request for Tickets

Mr. Ball, director of the opera, announced that from present indications the attendance at the two performances, on the 25th and 27th of April, will be large. Requests for tickets are already being received.

Rehearsals were interrupted somewhat by the Easter holidays, but are to be resumed in Oakland next Monday night. The male choruses and some of the principals practiced this week on the campus, while more frequent combined rehearsals will be begun next week at Holy Name's for the entire cast.

CONDOLENCES

The Collegian expresses its sincerest condolences to Mrs. Bond on the recent death of her niece.

Coming Events

Saturday, 2—Press Club Convention, sponsoring high school press clubs. 10:00. Awarding of prizes for best paper and annual by Brother Leo.

Baseball: Frosh vs. Alameda High, 10:00, campus. Varsity vs. Santa Clara, 2:30, campus.

Sunday, 3—Baseball: Freshmen vs. Napa Ball Club, 2:30, campus.

Monday, 4—Chancellor's dinner for the directors of the Alumni Association.

Knights of Columbus meeting, De La Salle Hall, 7:30.

Tuesday, 5—Baseball: Varsity vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

Classroom of the Air, KTAB, 8:30, speaker, Stephen I. Tomer.

Wednesday, 6 — Baseball: Varsity vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles. Freshmen vs. Mt. Diablo High, 2:30, campus.

Brother Leo, Newman Club lecture, "The Case for Belloc." First of a two-week series.

Thursday, 7—Brother Leo, Academy of Sacred Heart, 2:00, San Francisco, "Monsignor Benson as a Novelist."

FACULTY MEMBER ADDRESSES FROSH

Brother Henry, speaking on "Robert Louis Stevenson in California," was the guest speaker of the Augustine Literary Society Wednesday evening, in De La Salle Hall.

Brother Henry has been interested in Stevenson for twelve or more years. He gave a detailed picture of the author of the famous "Treasure Island" in his eleven-month stay in California. Stevenson lived in Monterey, Silverado near Mt. St. Helena, and San Francisco.

Gathers Material

During the course of his lecture, Brother Henry pointed out that Stevenson gathered much of his material for some of his best known works from San Francisco, and had he not come to California, many of his books would never have been written with the varied incidents that they contain.

Thursday evening an organ recital was given by Professor Ball in the College Chapel. Professor Ball has been an organist in York and Canterbury Cathedrals.

PRESS CONVENTION TO DRAW SCORES OF SCRIBES HERE

First Meet of Kind to Be Held in West; Noted Guests

With close to one hundred delegates expected to attend the affair on Saturday, plans have now been completed for the Catholic High School Journalis-

Edmund Moss

tic convention to be held on the campus. The convention, the first of its kind ever to be sponsored by a Catholic college, is under the auspices of the Press Club, and will be held hereafter each year on the Saint Mary's campus. For the convenience of delegates coming from San Francisco arrangements have been made with the Sacramento Northern to operate a special train which will leave the Ferry Building at 9 o'clock, arriving in Oakland at 9:30 and on the campus at 10 o'clock. A telegram completing the arrangements was received from the railway company yesterday by Edmund Moss, the president of the club.

The complete program for the affair which is under the joint supervision of Robert McAndrews, convention chairman, and Arthur D'Arco, convention secretary, is as follows:

10:00 A. M.

Convention Mass, College Chapel. Reverend Benjamin Bowling, student Chaplain, celebrant.

10:30 A. M.

Registration of delegates, De La Salle Hall lounge.

10:45 A. M.

General assembly of delegates, De La Salle Hall lounge. Introductory remarks, John Tolan, vice-president of the Press Club.

(Continued on page 5.)

Multiplication of Colleges Panned By Professor Fearon

Mr. Fearon, of the philosophy department of Saint Mary's College, voiced an opinion prevalent among many educators when he declared it inadvisable for the state of California to establish and support other four-year colleges besides the University of California. We have here a digest of Mr. Fearon's views.

"If you had a car that was giving you adequate and good service, would you spend more money for other cars with their additional unnecessary upkeep? This seems to be what the advocates of additional four-year colleges in California would do.

State junior colleges and teachers' colleges are serving a definite need. To transform these into four-year colleges and build additions to them, would be not only unnecessary but detrimental to their purpose."

"From the point of view of those favoring the new movement," continues Mr. Fearon, "full-fledged, degree granting colleges nearer home would be satisfying. But it is not at all evident that expenses would be less for the student at the proposed new colleges than at the present very capable state University of California. It is informative to learn that the expense of traveling to and being educated in the centers where the proposed new four-year state colleges would be located, has been estimated to be higher than at the state directed University of California in Berkeley and in Los Angeles.

Not Necessary

"The proponents of the new measure surely do not maintain that the present state college, the University of California, has proved a failure. They can, with everyone else, argue that education should be extended as far as possible; the more good schools the better. The university itself concedes this in practice by its extension courses. More-

(Continued on page 5.)

Science and Religion Next Radio Discussion

"Limitations of Scientific and Religious Thought" will be the interesting title of the discussion of Professor Stephen J. Tomer, speaker of the Saint Mary's "Classroom of the Air" program on KTAB next Tuesday between the hours of 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Professor Tomer is an instructor in chemistry, who is a graduate of Heidelberg and Western Reserve Medical College. He has been connected with the College since 1924 in the capacity of chemistry professor.

Yearly Professor Tomer attends summer sessions at California, Western Reserve and St. Louis University. He is also engaged in research work in collaboration with F. W. Bergstrom of Stanford University.

ALUMNI NOTES

OFFICIAL

Monday, April 4—Meeting of Alumni Board of Directors at the College. Guests of Brother Leo at Dinner at 6:15.

Tuesday, April 5—Luncheon of the Oakland unit at Oakland Elks Club at 12:10.

Thursday, April 7—Luncheon of San Francisco Alumni at San Francisco Elks Club at 12:10.

Thursday, May 5—Annual meeting and dinner of the General Alumni Association in San Francisco.

Board Directors Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association will be held at the College next Monday, April 4, at 6:15, at which time the group will be guests of Brother Leo at dinner.

The success of the Alumni Association during the past couple of years has been due in no small way to the activities of the board, which meets once a month to plan the financial program of the Association as well as to formulate and pass upon the general plan of activity of the Association.

Book-A-Year-Club

Alumni are reminded that the success of the Book-a-Year idea which was so successfully launched on Homecoming Day depends on the efforts of the individual members of the Alumni Association.

Saint Mary's College library needs more books. To secure these needed books it is suggested that each alumnus, student or friend of the College give at least one book a year to the College library.

Books should be sent to the Book-a-Year club, Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College, California.

Annual Dinner in S. F. May 5

The annual dinner of the Association will be held in San Francisco Thursday, May 5, at which time the members of the class of '32 will be officially welcomed into the Alumni Association. Each member of the graduating class will be sponsored by a member of the Association.

The class of '82 will also be guests at the dinner since this year that class celebrates the golden jubilee of its graduation from the College.

Officers of the Association for the year 1931-32 will be elected at the annual meeting which will follow immediately after the dinner.

Dues Campaign

Alumni who are already active members of the Association are urged to assist the Alumni Office in signing up new members for the Association. Dues may be paid now for the year 1931-32. The annual dues are $5.00 and any one who pays now will be paid to June 30, 1933. Life membership in the Association is $100.00 and this may be paid in quarterly payments of $25.00.

Oakland Alumni to Hear District Attorney Warren

At the regular luncheon of Oakland unit of the Alumni, to be held at the Oakland Elks club Thursday, April 5, Earl Warren, district attorney for Alameda county, will be the principal speaker according to Frank Atwill, president of the unit.

Assistant District Attorney J. Frank Coakley '18, and Richard McGuinness comprise the committee in charge of the luncheon. The price of the luncheon is 65 cents per plate. Alumni planning to attend the luncheon should phone Jack Bill '29, secretary of the Oakland unit, at Trinidad 8484.

Alumnus Dies in Sacramento

John Joseph McLaughlin, a member of the class of 1888, died in Sacramento March 14. A Requim Mass was said at the Cathedral in Sacramento for the repose of his soul. The remains were laid to rest in Saint Mary's cemetery, Oakland. Brother Ralph represented the faculty at the funeral. The deceased was a second cousin of George McKeever '17, a member of the board of directors of the General Association.

San Francisco Luncheon Thursday

The monthly luncheon of the Alumni of San Francisco will be held at San Francisco Elks Club next Thursday, April 7. All alumni who are planning to attend are asked to notify John L. Flynn '01, president of the unit, at Sutter 0818. This is important for at the last luncheon few of the alumni notified Mr. Flynn of their intention to attend and as a result there was a great overflow which caused a delay in the luncheon.

Moore and Roberts

Alumni who are planning to build new residences can now patronize another 100 per cent alumni building firm for E. H. "Deck" Moore '18, and James Roberts '25, have formed the firm of Moore and Roberts, builders, with offices at 461 Market Street, San Francisco, phone Garfield 8547. Both men have had many years of experience in the building field, Moore as superintendent of construction and Roberts as an estimator.

The senior bench, which was dedicated Homecoming day, was erected by the new firm under the direction of Roberts. The firm is also doing a repair job in De La Salle Hall.

Annual Alumni Retreat

The annual retreat of the association will be held at El Retiro, Jesuit Retreat House, at Los Altos on the week-end of April 7. The plans for the retreat are being made under the direction of Leo A. Cunningham '18, Hunter-Dulin building, San Francisco. Those planning to attend should notify Cunningham.

From Our Files

1912—All the students attended the Santa Clara baseball game rally clad in pajamas. Afterwards they paraded through the streets of Oakland under the leadership of Yell Leader Hap Magee, while the College band, on a special bandwagon, played "Everybody's Doin' It."

1914—The varsity basketball team won the intercollegiate championship of California and Nevada. Otto Rittler was coach, while the first string consisted of Bob Moy, Earl Diller, J. Prentice, W. Hanly and J. Quinn.

1929—The newly formed Art Club traveled to Sacramento March 27 to visit the famed Crocker Art gallery. American Medical Association officially approved Saint Mary's premedical curriculum.

1930—Block SM members staged a dance at Hotel Oakland. College engineer rescues unidentified woman from drowning in tank near dam.

1931—The Chancellor announced that the first Moraga Crest, newly founded Saint Mary's culture award, would be awarded to William R. Lowery. Bartley P. Oliver, alumnus, founds annual prize of $100 for best Catholic Citizenship essay. Sacramento Northern announces a Sunday night theater train to be added to schedule.

ORATORS ARE SET FOR COTTLE EVENT

The oratorical event of the year—the Cottle contest—will be held in the lounge of De La Salle Hall Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock, according to the latest word from Brother Agnon, executive chairman.

Large Entry Expected

Contestants and aspirants are urged to file their names at the earliest convenience. One of the largest groups to compete in the contest in recent years is anticipated because of the renewed interest in debating activities on the campus this semester.

Though the names of contestants have not yet been filed, Bob McAndrews, John Tolan, Edward Shanahan, John Healy, Leo Walcom, Edward Cone and Ralph Rogers are expected to enter.

Last Year's Winner

Last April Owen Duffy, who is no longer in school, was adjudged the winner after spirited competition. His topic dealt with the independence of Ireland.

Convention Artists Guests of Art Club

The next meeting of Saint Mary's Art Society will feature a talk by Brother Cornelius, club moderator, according to Charles Shields, vice-president of the organization and chairman of the lecture committee. The date of the meeting has not been set.

Due to the fact that the Easter holidays interferred with the last proposed art tour, it has been indefinitely postponed until some time in the middle of April.

As most of the club members are seniors, busy with their theses, it has been decided that the next meeting a campaign for new members will be organized, and that election of officers for the coming year will take place.

President to Attend Meet

Ralph Rogers, club president, and member of the Press Club, will attend the Press convention to be held on the campus tomorrow, and will be host to the Art editors of the high school annuals that are present.

Celebration of Fiftieth Year Observed by Knights on Campus

Although one of the youngest and smallest councils in the United States, Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus presented one of the best programs in the country in observing the fiftieth anniversary of the order last Tuesday evening.

The program consisted of the broadcasted speech of Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight; Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, and nationally known lecturer and writer for Columbus, Knights of Columbus magazine; Joseph Rosborough, past master of the fourth degree in northern California, and one of the pioneers of the order in this state, and Daniel Doran, author of the play, "Christopher Columbus," and one of the organizers of the National Catholic Welfare News Bureau.

The guests and members of the council gathered at 6:15 in the faculty dining room, where a steak dinner was served. Over the cigars the speakers were introduced and after-dinner stories were told.

Joseph Rosborough Speaks

Immediately following the dinner the scene shifted to the La Salle Hall lounge where the main program proceeded. The first speaker, Mr. Rosborough, had the very interesting subject, "The History and Achievements of the Knights of Columbus in the Fifty Years of Their Existence" to treat.

"The order was founded fifty years ago by Father McGivney in New Haven, Conn., said Mr. Rosborough, "with eleven charter members. It was founded in a conservative and purposeful manner, having for its object fraternalism within the Catholic Church. The order grew slowly, spreading over the United States and finally over the whole continent. Today the order has 600,000 members in 2500 councils. It has contributed millions to charities of all sorts, one of its most important works being its World War aid. The latter," he concluded, "has won the praise of such distinguished men as General Pershing and General Foche."

National Broadcast Heard

The local program was then discontinued while the national broadcast of the fiftieth anniversary program was tuned in. The melodious voices of Charles Hackett and Mrs. Clarence Mackey, both grand opera stars, thrilled the listeners. The address given by Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody was received with the greatest attention.

Brother Leo Adds Touch

Brother Leo then gave an inspiring talk concerning the Knights of Columbus. "Behind the accomplishments of the Knights of Columbus" he said, "stands an individual — Christopher Columbus. Just as behind literature and art there are individuals—individuals who were handicapped but who managed at a great cost to accomplish something, so Columbus stands behind the Knights of Columbus. The same spirit that determined this gallant Christian to cross the ocean and discover new lands is in this order."

In conclusion the play, "Christopher Columbus," was read by its author Daniel Doran. The choice language and dramatic efforts of Mr. Doran made this reading a great success.

Six Bearded Ladies Cast In Trials For "Comedy of Errors"

Five stalwart sons of Saint Mary's will don skirts and lipstick in order to portray the characters of five Elizabethan females, if Mr. Redmond Flood's plans for the coming student production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" mature as expected. The genial director of dramatics expresses his satisfaction with the response of the students toward taking part in the production and says he has found abundant material for a worthwhile production of this classical drama.

Plans for production of the play are rapidly nearing completion, according to Mr. Flood, in proof whereof he submits the following cast of characters:

Solinus, Duke of Ephesus—F. Toscani or C. Collins.

Aegeon, a merchant of Syracuse—R. McCann.

Antiphilus of Ephesus—J. Somers or R. Jeffries.

Dromeo of Ephesus, his servant—J. Brennan.

Antiphilus of Syracuse—V. Breslin.

Dromeo of Syracuse, his servant—Ray Walsh.

Balthazar, a merchant—R. Bill, A. Gustavson or E. Shanahan.

Angelo, a goldsmith—H. S. Whitehead.

First merchant—D. Doyle.

Second merchant—C. Cardoza or F. Canrinus.

Pinch, a schoolmaster—D. F. Mahoney or Engstrom.

And Here Are the Ladies

Emilia, wife of Aegon—P. Coyle.

Adriana, wife of Antiphilus of Ephesus—Ted Brown.

Luciana, sister to Adriana—A. Costello.

A Courtesan—E. Donlon.

Luce, the kitchen maid—J. Flaherty or C. Doyle.

The play concerns two twin boys and their twin servants who are separated from their father and from one another by a shipwreck. Many years later they are brought to the same town; the two pairs of twins do not meet but are mistaken by friends for one another, whereby is produced much comedy in regard to wives, debts, private vengeances, and so forth. The play ends happily with the two sets of twins reunited with their father and order restored from chaos.

Answering the persistent query of: "Does an actor have to 'feel' the part he plays to be successful in it?" the director of dramatics replies thus: "Claiming an Irishman's privilege, I'll answer the question by asking another: is the clown funnier when he laughs, as the tears roll unbidden down his cheeks, than is sad the drooping mouth of the mourner whose only piece of bread has fallen buttered side down in the dust? The successful artist must take his audience into his confidence and make them see the humor or pathos with him. It is only the fool or the imbecile who is content to be laughed at or cried with."

Meanwhile, rehearsals of the play are proceeding smoothly and it is expected the date of performance will be released shortly.

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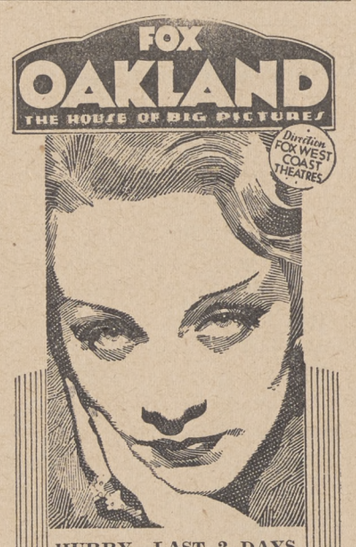

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GAELS VS. BRONCOS AT PHOENIX FIELD TOMORROW

Collegian Sports

FROSH VS. ALAMEDA HI PHOENIX FIELD SATURDAY MORNING

PHOENIX UPSET EL TROJAN IN FIRST CONTEST

League Leaders Dose 9 to 4 Battle to Gaels Here

It happened—last Tuesday on the Phoenix diamond the hard-hustling Gaels took the league-leading Trojans into camp. The final score showed a decisive win — 9-4, giving the Saints their fifth conference victory.

McDermott

The 110 pounds of mystery (that is, to El Trojan) proved too much, and Midget Mickey threw sloping slants right past the U.S.C. nine, allowing them 7 scattered blows, of which Orville Mohler, that slippery quarterback in the fall, collected two.

The contest had hardly opened when the Gaels took a short-lived lead scoring two runs on one hit in the first and then retaliated with five more in the fifth when the Trojans had come from behind to lead, 3-2. The scoring continued in the eighth inning when two Gael hits accounted for the final runs.

George McDermott drove in one run in the first and scored himself when Bankston, Trojan catcher, committed his first passed ball. After the Trojans had scored two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth, the Gaels staged a five run rally and drove Pitcher Talbot of the southerners to the showers.

Five Run Rally

Vin Welsh singled to start the rally, Jadrich reached first when Hildebrand bobbled his easy roller, and both men scored when pitches went through the catcher on successive plays. Jones and Wilson walked and Bill Beasley scored both runners with a line triple to deep center field. Mel Bareilles singled to score Beasley.

Troy pushed over a run in the seventh and the Gaels scored two more when George Wilson doubled with two men on the bags.

Flawless Gael Play

One of the features of the game was the flawless play in the field of the Gaels. At all times they had their heads up, though three Gael runners were caught on the runways by the alert Trojans.

Stewart in center field and Arbelbide in left are the leading batters in the intercollegiate league, but both men went hitless before the slants of Mickey McKay, who in his second varsity start set down the league-leading Trojans.

U.S.C.—	AB	H	O	A
Stewart, cf	4	0	2	0
Allaire, 2b	3	1	2	1
Hildebrand, 3b	5	1	2	1
Arbelbide, lf, 1b	4	0	4	0
Mohler, ss	3	2	3	3
Rothwell, rf	5	1	1	0
Youell, 1b	2	0	3	1
Bankston, c	4	1	6	1
Talbot, p	1	0	0	1
Ridings	0	0	0	0
Griffin, p	0	0	0	0
Bescoes, lf	2	1	1	0
*Minsian	1	0	0	0
**Simmons	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	24	8

Saint Mary's	AB	H	O	A
Welsh, cf	3	1	3	0
Jadrich, ss	5	0	2	2
McDermott, 3b	4	3	2	1
Kane, 1b	5	1	2	0
Wilson, 2b	3	1	4	1
Jones, rf	3	1	3	1
Beasley, lf	3	1	2	0
Bareilles, c	3	1	9	1
McKay, p	3	0	0	0
***Fitzgerald	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	6

Minsian batted for Ridings in 7th.
Simmons batted for Griffin in 9th.
Fitzgerald ran for McDermott in 2d.

Southern California	000	219	100—4
Hits	001	321	000—7
Saint Mary's	200	050	02*—9
Hits	102	040	02*—9

Swimming Revived As a Minor Sport

Herc Fletcher Named New Director

The recent appointment of Herc Fletcher, Saint Mary's diving champion, as director of swimming, has revived many branches of water sports. Fletcher will attempt to create greater interest in swimming by giving instructions in swimming and diving throughout the year, and sponsoring inter-hall and intercollegiate meets during the season.

The swimming team, according to early plans, was to be abandoned in favor of water polo, but with the appointment of Fletcher as director of swimming, and the increased volunteer of material, the Board of Athletic Control has seen fit to continue the two sports.

Practice and instructions started this week, and the inter-hall meets will be held next week, as they will serve to give Fletcher an estimate of his material. Manager Burton is arranging for swimming meets with the institutions. His polo team is meeting, so all those interested in swimming are urged to report for practice as soon as possible. Practice will be held daily from now on.

A copy of the rules and regulations that all swimmers will be subject to will be published next week. They will include rigid rules to improve conditions of sanitation, prohibit non-resident students from using the space around the tank for eating lunches, enforce the use of showers before entering the pool, prohibit dressing and undressing any place other than in the locker rooms, and many other regulations to be set down later.

Gaelets Display Class in 3 Wins

Playing four games in five days on Phoenix Field against various bay region opponents, the Gael frosh baseball team hung up three wins and one defeat.

Friday, March 18, the Gaelets met the strong California freshmen in the second game of their series and after a slow nine innings dropped the decision by a score of 12-3. Playing a classy brand of ball, and pounding Atti's slants to the far corners of the field the visitors completely outclassed the Saint Mary's yearlings, and were never once in danger of being headed.

Saturday, March 19, the frosh faced the Y. M. I. team of San Francisco and copped a hard fought contest by a score of 5-4. The game was only a six inning affair with the Gaelets trailing up to the final frame when they scored three tallies to win. Sinclair, on first base, and Peacock in the outfield, stood out as the stars when they came through with timely singles to score the winning runs.

The games Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22, against the Menlo Junior College and the Alhambra High School of Martinez, were won by the frosh with neither of their opponents able to show a good calibre of baseball.

Sam Barry Favors Gaels in Conference

"Smiling Sam Barry," coach of U. S. C. basketball and baseball teams, is still discussing basketball.

When asked about his favorite stalling system he smiles—a genial smile that spreads from ear to ear. He does favor admittance of Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and S. F. U. in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Basketball conference, and hopes conference officials include the Catholic colleges next season.

If these colleges are unable to enter the conference next season Barry would like to have them on his schedule.

A friendly rivalry exists between U. S. C. and Saint Mary's and since the Gaels met El Trojan in baseball and football, fans may see St. Mary's meet U. S. C. on the hardwood floor next season.

Tennis Team Drops Close Meet To Visiting Trojan Stars

"Small time stuff, unorthodox strokes . . . looks rather awkward, too . . . seems to be playing way over his head . . . I'll take him easily as soon as I get warmed up . . ."

"Who does this guy think he is that he can act so indifferent? Just because he is good looking is no sign he has to treat me as if I were a farmer . . . doggone, I think I can beat him . . ."

"This guy is sure trying to upset me . . . I'm behind 5-2; I'll have to get going . . . no use wasting time . . ."

This guy is going to be easy . . . whoa! he's pulling up on me, 5-4; I can't blow this swell lead now, I just have to win this game . . .

Wood serving; a flat return to a backhand corner, a pretty cross-court chop, a flat drive down the forehand, a high bounding drive down Steiner's backhand, again a flat drive to Wood's backhand, again a short spinning chop . . . on and on, deuce and then ad, and then a final smash and the first set was won by Wood of the Gaels.

"Well, I'm warm now . . . he was lucky on that last one."

"Doggone, I won it; now all I need is one more."

Again a series of flat drives which were being returned by the unorthodox high bounding drives and skidding chops of Wood.

"Ah, he's tiring; playing too hard to win . . ."

"Shux, there goes that weak center string; I'll have to borrow a racquet . . . it's kinda heavy in the head . . . Oh well, I'll take him anyway . . ."

On and on. Difficult shots and perfect timing by both players, yet whose style of game was about as different as the styles of the great Garbo and the dress of Marie Dressler. The second set goes to Steiner.

"Not so bad; I'll have to brush up on those put-away shots, though."

"One more to go; I'll chop him sick . . . sounds rather bloody . . . I think it will mess up his game . . . I wonder, now."

On and on . . . 6-7, 7-6, 7-7, 7-8, 8-8, 9-8 . . .

"Now is my chance; I took his serve that time." Again a repetition of the last game in the first set. Deuce and then ad. Then a final smash and . . .

"Doggone; I won."

With blood running hot and victory over a high-class opponent fresh in his mind, Wood continued his fine playing when he teamed up with Friedman to win again, this time over Stebe and DeLara, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

However, despite Wood's fine play, the Gaels lost 7 out of 9. Once again it was demonstrated, just as California demonstrated, that a team coached in the fine points of tennis will defeat a team any day of the week which struggles along with each individual playing his own game. Erratic play and poor court generalship is a characteristic feature of the Gael tennis team, which must be ironed out before it engages in any more big matches. Coaching would go far to eliminate such rough spots.

Results—Singles:

Johnson (SC) d. Friedman (SM) 9-11, 6-4, 6-0.
Wood (SM) d. Steiner (SC) 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.
DeLara (SC) d. Graves (SM) 6-2, 6-3.
Millman (SC) d. Wong (SM) 6-2, 6-1.
Stocks (SC) d. Goldstein (SM) 6-0, 6-1.
Little (SC) d. McCabe (SM) 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles:

Friedman and Wood (SM) d. DeLara and Stebe (SC) 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.
Steiner and Millman (SC) d. Wong and Graves (SM) 6-2, 6-1.
Little and Johnson (SC) d. Tuck and Goldstein (SM) 6-1, 6-1.

SANTA CLARANS DEFEAT GAELS 10-8

Pounding Jack Tressider's offerings for 16 safe blows which were featured by Al Dowd's home run, the Santa Clara baseball varsity took the first game of the series by a 10 to 8 score from Saint Mary's last Wednesday afternoon, March 23, here on the Moraga field.

Although the Gaels managed to thump Manfredi around by gathering 13 hits off of the star Bronco twirler, their faulty fielding cost them a possible victory.

Wilson, Kane, Jadrich, Tressider, and McDermott were the heavy stickers for the Gaels, while Judnich, Corbolini, Powers, and Beckrich starred at the bat for the Broncos.

The box score:

St. Mary's	AB	R	H	Santa Clara	AB	R	H
Welsh, cf	5	2	1	Schnerr, cf	5	3	2
Jadrich, ss	4	2	3	Powers, 1b	5	1	2
McDerm 3b	5	1	2	Burry, ss	5	1	0
Wilson, 2b	5	0	1	Judnich, 2b	5	2	2
Jones, rf	5	0	1	Dowd, rf	3	2	2
Kane, 1b	5	1	2	Corbolini, c	4	1	2
Beasley, lf	3	0	0	Beckrich, lf	5	0	3
Bareilles, c	4	0	0	Wies'ger, 3b	5	0	2
Tressider, p	3	1	2	Manfredi, p	5	0	1
Perrata, c	1	0	0				
Noonan, p	1	1	1				
	41	8	13		42	10	16

WATER PADDLERS PRACTICE DAILY

The water polo team under the guidance of Coach Christie started Monday and will continue daily throughout the season. There was a turnout of over thirty men including McCullough, Peacock, Hill, West, Johnson, and a number of other new men who have proved their ability, thus brightening Christy's hopes for a competing varsity. Seep, Friar, Reynolds, and Christy are the veterans

The first game will be with the Pennoyer all stars, Thursday, April 14, at their pool in Oakland. Subsequent meets have been scheduled with the Athens Club, California, Santa Clara, and the Berkeley Y.M.C.A.

With two weeks practice period remaining, an increased turnout is expected, including freshmen who also are eligible for the varsity.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.
Southern California	8	3
California	8	5
U. C. L. A.	5	3
Saint Mary's	5	5
Santa Clara	6	7
Stanford	6	6

Ace Infielder Leads Gael Batters With Mark of .400

With more than half of the league race over, George McDermott, brilliant Gael third sacker, tops the Saint Mary's batters with an even .400 average. In addition to being the leading batter on the team, George also ranks as a first flight base stealer with 15 thefts to his credit.

George Wilson, big Gael second sack man, follows the other George with a .341 average after a slight slump. Wilson, however, is the premier long distance hitter of the team.

Jim Kane at first base is third with a .311 average, in addition to his sterling play around first base.

Pitching averages find the wins and losses evenly distributed with Captain Joe Noonan winning 3 and losing a like number, Jack Tressider winning one and losing one, and Mickey McKay also winning and losing in two starts. Tressider, incidentally, is the best hitting pitcher in the league with a .416 average in four games, including two three-base hits and two doubles in 12 times at bat.

	AB	H	Pct.
McDermott, 3b	40	16	.400
Wilson, 2b	41	14	.341
Kane, 1b	45	14	.311
Welsh, cf	40	12	.300
Jones, rf	46	12	.282
Beasley, lf	31	8	.258
Jadrich, ss	32	8	.250
Bareilles, c	34	7	.205
Noonan, p	20	3	.150

These averages are up to and including the Southern California game on Tuesday.

Records Prove Gael Nines Produce Stars

Alumni Carry On in Major Leagues

In the minds of many Gael fans, football seems to be the greatest sport Saint Mary's athletes indulge in, but to the old timers baseball ranks first thought.

Bettencourt

Since 1920 Phoenix nines have won the intercollegiate championship five times, tied for first once, placed second twice, and only last season have they dropped below the contenders' division. This season the Moragans are still ranked with the leaders and may yet surprise. The sophs are becoming more experienced and hits are gathered with greater consistency than ever. What hinders the Phoenix nine is the loose playing of the infield.

Defeat Major Teams

Around 1870 Saint Mary's baseball teams first commenced to gain fame, and there have been times when no amateur ball club in California could take the Gaels into camp, and numerous victories have been registered over major and Coast League teams. For further proof see Brother Agnon, for games around 1870.

Many say that the Phoenix nines have had some good college ball players, but they contend that they were not fit for fast company, as the major leagues. Records reveal that 32 Gaels have performed for major league teams, numerous players have gone to Coast League aggregations, while prominent prospects have turned down lucrative offers to enter business.

Players Make Good

Following is a list of former Phoenix players who stepped into the big leagues and have made good: Charlie Geggus, Washington; Jim Fogarty, Philadelphia; Jim Corbett, Baltimore Orioles; Luke Glavenich, Cleveland; Frank Ferguson, Cincinnati; Mike McCann, New York; Charlie Enright, St. Louis; Ike Hamilton, New York; Eddie Hallinan, St. Louis; Ed Wilkinson, New York; Norman Lynch, New York; Tiny Leonard, New York; Jules Pappa, Philadelphia; Tom Fitzsimmons, Detroit; Walter Mails, Brooklyn; Harry Krause, Philadelphia; and Joe Oeschber, Philadelphia.

Also included are Eddie Burns, Philadelphia; Harry Hooper, Boston; Duffy Lewis, Boston; Dutch Leonard, Boston; Walter Keeley, Brooklyn; Kettle Wirts, Chicago; George Oeschger, Pittsburgh; Louis Guisto, Cleveland; Allan Mueter, New York; Bill Doran, Cleveland; Bookie Harrington, Detroit; Red Strader, Cleveland; Andy House, Pittsburgh; Marion Biggs, St. Louis, and Larry Bettencourt, St. Louis.

BRONCOS TO MEET GAELS IN CAMPUS GAME TOMORROW

Moragans Must Win Games To Remain in Race

After having lost the first game of the series to Santa Clara, the Phoenix meet them again on the local lot tomorrow.

This will be Saint Mary's final appearance here before their trip to Southern California. The Phoenix have now won five and lost five league games, a win tomorrow will put them in a position to drive for the pennant while away.

Team Hitting Hard

In the last game with the Broncos the Phoenix hit hard and made enough runs to win an ordinary game, but the ragged playing in the field made them look bad. The heavy hitting of Louis Guisto's team has been its greatest asset. With Captain Joe Noonan in the box and "Blibs" Bareillas behind the plate the battery works can be expected to keep the earned runs of the Broncs few and far between. Noonan has lost a lot of tough games because of poor support. The greatest weakness of the Phoenix has been in the field, particularly the work of the infield.

Broncs Strong

Santa Clara has good hitters and several men in the field that really know what it is all about. Coach Walter Mails has developed a winner from the material and his team is a contender in the pennant race. Al Dowd, their leading hitter, poled out a homer with the bases loaded and broke up the last Saint Mary's game. The Broncos have a large pitching staff to hold opposing batters in check. In the box will probably be either Manfredi or Thomas, with Corboline catching.

Beat League Leaders

The Phoenix demonstrated their ability to win ball games by beating the league leading Trojans last Tuesday. By their victory over U. S. C. they will go into the Santa Clara game with confidence and determination to win.

At bat the work of "Beef" McDermott and George Wilson has been consistent and their hitting will probably continue tomorrow. In the field Jim Kane's work on first base has been a feature.

Annual Series

As in other sports, the Santa Clara series is Saint Mary's biggest baseball event. In the past the games have always been close and hard fought. The same type of game can be expected tomorrow.

GAMES REMAINING

April 2—Santa Clara, here.
April 5—U.C.L.A., Los Angeles
April 6—U.C.L.A., Los Angeles
April 8—U.S.C, Los Angeles
April 9—U.S.C., Los Angeles
April 12—U.C.L.A., here.
April 14—S.F.U., here.
April 16—Santa Clara, there.

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DIAMOND DUST

A few days ago a couple of the experts, George Railton and "Speck" Smith figured it out that the team to win the California Intercollegiate League would lose six games. Proceeding on this premise, and it appears logical enough from a survey of the standings to date of the teams, it looks like a tough road ahead for the Phoenix, who have already dropped five contests. Eight games remain to be played by Guisto's outfit with the four games in Los Angeles next week being the ones that will make or break them. It calls for good pitching and better fielding than the team has exhibited as yet.

The Trojans didn't look like the best team in the league last Tuesday in bowing to the Gaels by a 9 to 4 count. McKay, when he wasn't off on a wild streak, had the southerners completely under his dominance and with a little better support would have had an easier afternoon.

One of the best plays of the game was when the U.S.C. first sacker picked Bareilles off third base when the latter rounded that bag from second after the batter had been retired at the initial cushion. It was a perfect peg and the diminutive Gael catcher was caught flat-footed. Another fine play of the game was Jones' throw to the plate to nab one of Sam Barry's pastimers.

Three of the runs scored by Saint Mary's were the result of passed balls. The Trojan receiver had considerable trouble in holding the shoots of his hurlers and it looked like he could have stopped all the balls that got by him. Bareilles, Gael catcher, turned in another fine game behind the plate, as is his custom. He stole a base, too, so put it down in the books.

It doesn't seem possible that one college team can be better than another over a period of four years, but such is the case in regard to California's superority over the Phoenix in the last four seasons. Eleven out of 12 games the Bears have won from Saint Mary's, the last time they lost being in 1929. There ought to be a law against that!

Swimmers Get Tan At Campus Tank

It is an old saying that in the spring time a young man's fancy likely turns to love, but that does not go on our campus. Here, a young man's fancy in the spring time turns to swimming—and why not? Just take a look at our swimming pool on any of these balmy spring days and watch the numerous tanned boys splashing and diving in the cool, inviting waters.

Hey, Skinnay!

The pool was opened during the latter part of the Easter week vacation, and was indeed a happy incentive to the returning students who will now have a new pastime. Already the cocoa butter and the olive oil have been brought out of their winter storage places and now can be found on the faces and bare backs of some of the palmolive-complexioned element of the institution.

Also to coax out the tan, and as a protection against the Moraga sun, which is guaranteed to give you a good toasting and violent ray treatment in just one day's sitting.

Come On In

The water in the pool on the first day of its opening was a little muddy, but that will soon disappear, because the water is gradually being filtered, and in a few days it will be so clear that no one will have any trouble in finding the artistic blue bottom of the tank.

College of the Pacific Is Trounced by Moragans

"You should have seen all the milk and food which was placed on the table before us, just for giving their little College of Pacific tennis team a trouncing, 5 matches to 4," quoted Erdman, ranking No. 1.

As a matter of fact, every member of the team was more talkative about the food served in the dining room, in which all students came properly dressed for dinner, than they were about the victory which was barely eked out by 1 match to 0.

Friedman Wins

Talkative Friedman did not have much trouble disposing of Hallmark, 6-4, 8-6, and was consequently disappointed. Wood found trouble trying to solve Fenix's peculiar habit of getting balls back to him, but finally got mad at the wisecracks from the bench and won 6-4, 6-8, 10-8. Wong defeated Little easily, and Snook and Heston of College of Pacific defeated Goldstein and Tuck respectively. McCabe of the Saints gave Conklin a hot afternoon for a little while, but finally succumbed, 7-5, 0-6, 2-6—no doubt knowing that food was being prepared in the pantry.

Chip Shots

Losing its last match to the University of California at Oak Knoll by a 12 to 0 score, the golf team lost much of the prestige it had attained by having decisively defeated Santa Clara the week before at Orinda.

Admitting the superiority of the California team, it is quite evident that the margin of difference between the two squads is not as great as was indicated by the one-sided score. Yet, the 12 to 0 score will remain in the record annals.

After having won the morning round Dick Bill was eliminated from the Alameda Commuters' tourney in the afternoon by Stuart Heatley. Incidentally, Heatley was the man Dick would have opposed, had not a very severe cold prevented his doing so on the day before when the Gaels lost to California.

The team meets Modesto Junior College squad at Orinda on Saturday, April 9, in its next match. The match with the Lake Chabot team scheduled for Sunday was definitely called off.

By shooting a snappy 81 on the difficult Lake Chabot course on Monday, "Pres" Adams proved his ability as a golfer. He is very apt to be called on to play for the Red and Blue before the season is over.

Frosh Nine Face Three More Foes

A busy week end is planned for the Gael frosh, with games scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday. Another is to be played next Wednesday.

Tomorrow morning the Gaelets will meet Alameda high on Phoenix Field. Sunday afternoon they will encounter the Napa ball club on the same diamond. The game next Wednesday is to be with Mount Diablo High.

The frosh appear to be a somewhat improved ball club over the squad that took the field at the beginning of the season. They were hampered by lack of practice at the time, and it was generally believed by observers that experience would bring with it the smoothness that was missing at the beginning of the year.

Phoenix to Move South for Games

Saint Mary's varsity baseball team has one more game in which to partake before leaving for the south to meet the strong Southern California teams.

Last Tuesday the Phoenix took the conference-leading Trojans into camp on Saint Mary's campus and handed them a beating by the score of 9 to 4. Next week they travel south hoping to take U. S. C. from the top of the league ladder before returning.

Stop at Lankershim

During their stay in Los Angeles the team will put up at the Hotel Lankershim. Possibly 18 men, excluding the managers, will make the much looked forward to trip.

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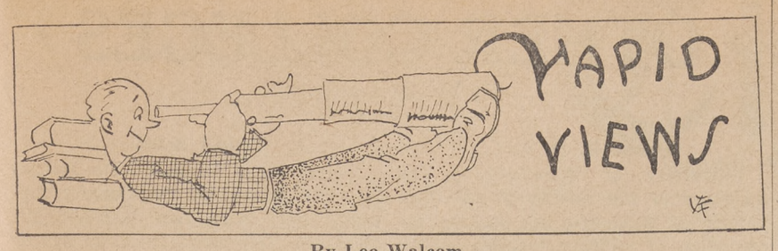

By Leo Walcom

Last year J. B. Priestly, en route from the Orient, passed through San Francisco, and upon his return to England wrote inspiringly of its value as a story city. Anyone who had the privilege to read his excellent article should not neglect the essay of Lillian Symes in the April Harper's on "Our Other Metropolis."

Miss Symes is a San Franciscan, and a widely traveled one. For many years she was a kindly librarian at the San Francisco main library, and she considers her city through the perspective enabled by world travel and residence in many of its most interesting places.

Not Provincial

Her account of San Francisco is refreshingly in contrast to the usual type of such an article. She doesn't boost in the ballyhooing style of contemporary communities, nor is she provincial in praise of climate or history. She apologetically admits that the typical San Franciscan will disarm criticism of his city by admitting its weaknesses. Perhaps the most graphic manner of relating this trait is told in her closing paragraph. In that she relates reaching into her purse to oblige a request for "a cup of coffee" on California street, and being not a little surprised to have the down-and-outer she was aiding wave his hand toward the bay and say, "Pretty, ain't it?"

Her thesis is that San Franciscans have been so happily blessed that they have developed an apathy toward government, justice, or even the publicity-seeking boosting of rival communities.

Active in Socialism

There is method in her statement of this contention, because she applies such a state of mind as being the cause for Tom Mooney remaining in San Quentin. She was for many years active in San Francisco socialism, and she maintains that the apathy toward corruption and miscarriage of justice is responsible for the continued incarceration of that gentleman.

It is apparent that San Francisco owes much of its individuality to its varied inhabitants. It is a population in which few nations have dominated. The Yankee was never strong in San Francisco, and from the start its Italians, French, Irish, and Jewish citizens have shared in some field of civic control. Such an admixture would be bound to have unique affect on the character of any citizenry. Miss Symes confines each group to its present field of supremacy—it is noteworthy that she confers the highest embodiment of intellectuality on the scions of an intellectual race—the Jews.

Interesting Statement

One of the most interesting and debatable statements of her survey is that for twenty years a Protestant mayorality was dominated by a "Jewish financier and a Catholic Archbishop."

There is more to such an assertion than is patently revealed—San Francisco is surprisingly liberal and bigotry is not to be found in the manner that distinguishes, as it were, other communities. There are no ranting broadcasters or temple-packers to disturb the spiritual serenity of the Golden Gate.

Miss Symes is not a sentimental old-timer remembering Coppa's or the Palace Bar with tear-dimmed eyes; she is essentially modern, seeing in remarkable clarity the pulsing drama of a progressive, colorful city of distinctive charm. Her analysis and commentary, covering as it does every phase of the city that few can resist is well worth reading. She sees it as a bustling Parnarssus, a personality — a vision difficult for any city to inspire.

And if this seems too much of a tribute to San Francisco, the forty pages of pictures and story that the April edition of the National Geographic Magazine is bringing will certainly substantiate any praise accruing to that city.

Professor Fearon

(Continued from page 1)

over, all will agree that suitable, convenient centers of education are desirable to give opportunities otherwise not realizable. But it would appear that the junior colleges and teachers' colleges with other privately managed institutions of learning already for the most part fulfill this need."

It It Prudent?

Mr. Fearon asks: "Is it prudent at this period of curtailed state appropriations to California's sole state university, to increase state expenditures for higher educational purposes?

"Would it be prudent at any time, unless it were shown necessary as facts at the present time seem to deny, to increase governmental expenses for new four-year colleges? A city's ambition to have a state college is commendable, but such ambition should bow to the common interest.

"Dr. Sproul, president of the University of California, in an illuminating and entirely unselfish address made in the interests of higher education has recently said, in part: 'On the basis of adequate opportunities now afforded, on the basis of logic and common sense, on the basis of efficiency in the expenditure of diminished public funds, we believe that the duplication of work and facilities by different state institutions is inexcusable and sooner or later must come to a stop through the voice of the people'."

One State University

There are many who believe that the various teachers' colleges and junior colleges maintained by the State of California, and the several private denominational and non-denominational colleges in the state, and the University of California, concludes Mr. Fearon, "are all doing admirable work in their own fields; but that one state university is not only sufficient, but necessary, if higher education is to be maintained and furthered in the State of California."

Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Address of welcome, Frank Madigan, president Associated Students.

"The Catholic Graduate in Catholic Journalism," F. Gordon O'Neill, editor San Francisco Monitor.

"The Catholic Graduate in Secular Journalism," Anthony Moitoret, columnist, Oakland Tribune.

11:45 A. M.

Women's round table, De La Salle Hall lounge.

"Journalistic Opportunities for Women," discussion led by Miss Edith Bristol, club editor Call-Bulletin.

"Publicizing the Catholic School," discussion led by Miss Dorothy Farron, editor high school page San Francisco Chronicle.

Men's round table, De La Salle club rooms:

"Journalistic Opportunities for Men," discussion led by J. E. Doyle, radio editor, Oakland Post-Enquirer.

"The Field of Sports Writing," discussion led by Al Santoro, sports editor, Oakland Post-Enquirer.

12:30 P. M.

Luncheon, College dining hall.

1:15 P. M.

Meeting of individual discussion groups:

Round table for business managers, 113 Dante Hall, John Friedman, business manager 1931 Gael annual, presiding.

Round table for Annual editorial staffs, 119 Dante Hall. Edmund Moss, editor 1931 Gael Annual, presiding.

Round table for newspaper editorial staffs, 110 Galileo Hall. Robert McAndrews, editor 1931-32 Collegian, presiding.

2:45 P. M.

Baseball game. Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's, Phoenix Field.

Exhibit of annuals and newspapers, art room, Galileo Hall.

Judging of annuals and newspapers, by committee of college editors.

4:45 P. M.

Presentation of awards, De La Salle lounge, Brother Leo, guest of honor.

TRANSPORTATION

Special train from San Francisco leaves at 9 a.m. Leaves 40th and Shafter at 9:20 a.m. In the afternoon a special train leaves at 5:20 and arrives at San Francisco at 6:30 p.m.

Magazine World

By Noel Sherry '35

Writing in the spring number of the Yale Review, Harold Laski gives us a searching analysis of the present crisis between Great Britain and her troublesome dominion of India in an article entitled: "India at the Crossroads."

In the opinion of the writer the **recent round-table conference was a failure because of the lack of co-operation on the part of Britain and the attitude of Gandhi who asserted that he had the sole right to state India's case.**

Mr. Laski laments the indecision of Prime Minister MacDonald and in his conclusion he says that since Britain cannot reconquer India she must follow the path of co-operation, for: "To act otherwise would involve India in a tragedy of which the consequences are well nigh illimitable—it would poison British politics as Ireland poisoned them for half a century. Now as in the past that great empire goes ill indeed with littleness of mind."

Interesting light is thrown upon the recent anti-British statements of Eamon de Valera in reading "The Birth of the Irish Free State," an article by I. L. Semper in the current Catholic World.

As a result of the famous debate in the Dail in 1922 on the ratification of the treaty with Britain which would establish Ireland on the same status as a Dominion the Dail resolved to accept the treaty. When the vote was taken: "De Valera rose in his place, spoke briefly, but in a second attempt a few minutes later he broke down in the middle of a sentence and could not finish." His dream—the dream of an Irish Republic, had been shattered, and the man seemed crushed.

Ten years have elapsed since that memorable scene in the Dail—but despite that momentary defeat—the idealism of De Valera emerges triumphant today—if 1922 saw his Waterloo it would seem that 1932 will see his victory.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: "As a senior in College do you consider the four years spent in pursuit of higher education as worthwhile?"

Tom Fanning: Time will tell—I'll be able to tell you more after I have been out a few years.

Charles Baird: I think so. If I were starting all over again, I would invest the four years in college, although they would not be without a few changes, knowing what I know now some things would be different.

Horace Dwyer: I'll say "yes"—the four years offer a sound foundation for future life. The friendships made are valuable. The past four years have been the happiest of my life and I do not think I'll ever regret or forget them.

Merlyn Mulroney: You bet your life! I don't know what else to say Rock, so you fix me up.

Dion Donohue: Yes—we are supposed to have obtained knowledge and knowledge is power.

Albert Cattalini: I consider the time spent worthwhile, but the value of what I have learned is yet to be determined.

George Gnoss: Why certainly it is worthwhile. The intellectual, social and physical development obtained could not be received in any other manner.

Kenneth McNeill has spent the week with his grand uncle, Brother Agnon, here at the College. Kenneth's father, Mr. Roy McNeill, was a member of the class of 1908. He also had the honor of being the captain of the first Saint Mary's rugby team.

Professor, Student Appear on Program

On last Wednesday at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, a Saint Mary's College day was celebrated before the Mothers' Club auxiliary.

On the program were two speakers from the College; one a faculty member and the other a student. Professor Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy, was the former, and Robert McAndrews, a graduate of Sacred Heart, addressed the students from the viewpoint of the student.

Completing the program were vocal selections from the opera "Rosamunds" by Richard TeBeau and William Ewing. Students from the College, and both holding the male leads, their selections from the opera to be presented soon by the students of Saint Mary's were loudly applauded.

ESSAY CONTEST

Entries for the Oliver Essay contest are now open. Entrants are requested to confer with Brother Henry of the English department.

GROWTH!

Oakland's great independent banks are still growing. During the past twenty years, the combined resources of these affiliated institutions have increased nearly 400%, as compared with the growth of Greater Oakland's population of 150%.

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SEVEN CALIFORNIA CITIES ON ROUTE

Other Colleges Included with Alumni

Seven California cities will be represented on the 1932 Saint Mary's Alumni European tour of Europe according to Chairman Joseph L. Taaffe, whose reports from various parts of California indicate that the attraction of visiting the Eucharistic Congress in Ireland promises to make the excursion the most successful ever held.

Students of the University of San Francisco and St. Joseph's College, Mountain View, have already enrolled for the tour, which affords distinct educational advantages as well as an opportunity to visit the outstanding Catholic cities and shrines and the famous watering places of the continent.

Complete Tour

Leaving Montreal June 11, the tour will this year land at Galway on the west of Ireland and make its complete tour of Killarney, Glengariff, Kenmare, Bantry and Cork, including Blarney Castle, prior to the beginning of the Congress.

England, including London and the Shakespeare country, will next be visited and thereafter the itinerary includes France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Brussels and Holland. The optional sailings permit return from either Antwerp or Bremen, following visits to Brussels and Berlin.

Members of the Alumni Association in several parts of the state, including Frank E. Michel of Sacramento, Terence Halloran of Santa Barbara, and Emmet McNamara of Merced, report increased interest in the 1932 tour.

Moraga Quarterly Now Available on Campus

The spring edition of the Moraga Quarterly appeared on the campus yesterday. A glance at the contents page proves that the editorial staff has selected articles for the spring number of unusual interest.

Reports from the business manager and the campus book store show an encouraging growth in circulation. This is as it should be in the second year of a publication, for it is replete with interesting and instructive articles.

The following is a list of the titles and authors for the current issue:

"Philosophy," by A. M. D.

"Washington, the Man of Ideals," by James Baker Bassett.

"The Supreme Balance of Character," by Claude T. Silva.

"Francesca of Rimini," by Brother Henry.

"By the Western Ocean," by James L. Hagerty.

"A Pagan Looks at Alma Mater," by Charles A. Shields.

"Recent Books by Californians," by Brother Leo.

Subscription rates for the Quarterly are: Single copies, 50 cents; yearly, $2.00.

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EDITORIALS

THOSE CAMPUS COMMENTS

Some weeks ago Brother Leo in his "Outlooks and Insights" column directed criticism on the correspondence section of this page, and reasonably so. Frequently Campus Commenters disclose "ignorance, incompetence, and vulgarity." Other times, however, they offer timely proposals and offer sane criticisms.

It is astonishing to note just how many campus projects accomplished have had their inception in the Campus Comment columns. Space prohibits enumerating the improvements that were first suggested in the correspondence section, but a few of them were: Garages on the campus; naming of the baseball diamond; a new bridge across the railroad tracks; promised refurbishment of the music hall; cleaning of the swimming pool, and the purchase of awards for extra-curricula activity men.

Of course, Campus Comments have not brought the needed changes about, but nevertheless they have served to inform the proper authorities of the opinions of the students and have served as a medium of discussion of timely campus topics and interests.

At the present time the mooted questions of Campus Commenters concern the exclusion of day students from the lounge; deficiencies of the Sacramento Northern; lack of a debating coach; rowing on Lake La Salle, and the desirability of a chair of political economy — all subjects of more or less vital interest to Saint Mary's students.

Like many other things, Campus Comment has its bad points and its good points, but correspondents should not abuse the privilege of having their opinions in print by using vulgar terms.

RELATION BETWEEN ACTIVITIES AND SCHOLARSHIP

Interesting indeed are the findings of Earl J. Miller, dean of men at the University of California at Los Angeles in his statistical study of the relationship between ex-curricula activities and scholarship.

The survey deals with approximately 2,000 men students of U. C. L. A. whose work and grades in every course of instruction for an entire year are compiled.

Generalizations based on the study may be summarized as follows:

Men students engaged in activities made slightly better grades than men students not engaged in activities.

The athletes made slightly better grades than the men not engaged in athletics.

Men students in those activities which took the most time, made slightly better grades than those activities which took less time.

Only 6 per cent of men students in activities were dismissed for deficient scholarship in comparison to 12 per cent of non-activity students.

Students working their way through school made better grades than students who did not work.

The average grade of fraternity men was slightly below the average grade of all men in the institution.

Listing the benefits derived from participation in activities we find that "the student participating in debating profits in many ways. He learns to be at ease before an audience. He develops the ability to speak fluently, forcefully, and persuasively. He learns to speak logically and present arguments in a coherent and logical manner. He does a great deal of study on the subject of his debate or oration."

Benefits derived from athletics are: (a) physical development; (b) discipline of severe drills and training rules; (c) development of the co-operative spirit which sacrifices individual performance for team play and places university above self; (d) development of perserverance; (e) sportsmanship.

Exceedingly valuable training is received by students who hold student body offices. Such activities offer training which is similar to actual work to be done later in life. Many students are placed in responsible positions which are direct preparations for similar positions of management, supervision and responsibility later in life. In this way irresponsible and immature students develop into capable and resourceful leaders.

Collegiate journalism is one very useful activity that is not generally appreciated, says Mr. Miller, ". . . . considering that it consists in editing, publishing and managing a newspaper, letting of contracts, writing of editorials, extensive practice in English composition and the excellent discipline of working under the pressure of an exacting schedule. The training received in the publication of a year book is similar in many respects to that received on a newspaper."

The only possible conclusion of this interesting and authentic survey is that for a student to get the best a college has to offer, he must participate in extra-curricula activities. Surely everyone must have some time to spare from studies, and what more profitable way is there than to spend it advancing one's own interests and those of the college?

ANENT ROSAMUNDE

One of the more important cultural events of the school year will take place when Shubert's opera, "Rosamunde," is presented in San Francisco and Oakland in the latter part of this month.

Co-operating with Saint Mary's in the production of this production will be students of the College of the Holy Names of Oakland. Upon the artistic success or failure of the opera rests, to a degree, the reputation of both institutions. Only hard work and well attended rehearsals on the part of the male cast can put the opera over in the proper fashion. From the Saint Mary's standpoint, the affair means more than the average student is wont to appreciate.

Students of the College of the Holy Names, undoubtedly will more than hold up their end of the performance, so it is strictly up to the campus talent to make the opera the success that it should be.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS MEET

Scores of delegates from the Catholic high schools and colleges of northern California will meet on the Saint Mary's campus tomorrow for a discussion and rating of the newspapers and annuals of the archdiocesan schools.

The Press Club is sponsoring the meet and largely through the efforts of President Edmund Moss, Bob McAndrews, and Arthur D'Arco, the convention has become a reality. In bringing the editors of all the Catholic school publications together, our local journalists are doing their part to advance the standing of the scholastic press and to foster a closer understanding of the principles of college and high school journalism.

To the delegates, we extend a most cordial greeting.

A CHEER FOR THE BAND

A concert by the band on the campus on Sunday afternoon will wind up the most successful year ever enjoyed by a group of Saint Mary's musicians. Acclaimed both by students and general public, the bandsmen have not only attended football games played by the Gael eleven, but they have also attended and sponsored other musical events both on and off the campus which have made decidedly good impressions on outsiders.

Consistent effort and sacrifice put the band in the enviable position that they occupy today. Earnest practice and genuine musical ability have worked wonders with the Moraga music-makers and today they rank with any other college band on the Coast.

We hope Director Bill Pelletier's musicians have a large audience on Sunday and that when they re-organize next autumn they will continue their splendid work.

Student body officials won't have too much difficulty counting votes at the next election. Less than one-third of the students have purchased the A. S. S. M. C. card which enfranchises voters at associated students' elections.

Critics declare that the 1932 Gael is the greatest ever. The "Book of Beauty" has already gone to press and will make its appearance in approximately one month.

Whether or not you realize it, in less than 30 school days, the current school year will be history. Final exams get under way on May 9th.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Exclusion From De La Salle Lounge

Recent discussions of excluding students from the De La Salle Lounge have led to the revelation that there is, at present, no rule against the occupation of the lounge by gentlemen. The last word is important, however.

In former times the chief objection raised to student privileges in the lounge has been that disorder in one form or another usually arises. The specific offenses were strewing the floor with cigaret butts and refuse, maring the floor with scratches from hob-nail shoes and generally destroying the furniture. The lounge is expensively furnished and notices to that fact have often been posted reminding the students to be careful of it.

Apparently no set offense warrants excluding day students more than boarders because much effort has been and is always being made to keep away from disputes between the two factions. If disorderly conduct is observed the students should expect to be deprived of the use of the lounge.

Soap in the Lavatories

The reason there is no soap in the lavatories is that there is an absence of containers. Students have in the lavatories, almost without exception, either broken the containers or so abused them that they had to be taken down. Brother Vellesian assures us that there is a fifty gallon tank of liquid soap but also several broken containers and others that are not usable. If there is no soap in the lavatories the cause is not a lack of soap but rather a shortage of good containers due to the carelessness of the students.

The Rowing Situation

There is good cause to forbid students the use of the lake. That is the unlimited responsibility upon the College in case of accidents. Brother Vellesian declares that rowing on the lake is not likely to be a privilege of the students for that reason.

OTHER COLLEGES

By VICTOR LUSINCHI

Oppose R. O. T. C.

University of Wisconsin. — The members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin are seeking the abolution of military training at the institution. If they are successful Wisconsin will be the only land grant university without an R. O. T. C. unit.

Sloppy Co-Eds

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.—The same professor at M. I. T. who broke into the limelight a few years ago when he advised college graduates to be snobs, has again broken into the limelight with the following remarks about the co-eds:

"The college girl is inclined to be sloppy—the more educated she is the sloppier she usually is.

"The girl who is a college graduate seldom has to use sex appeal in the business world.

"The old-fashioned employer resents sloppiness in the appearance of his workers; the modern employer is reconciled to it."

Page Ripley

University of Tulsa.—In 1916 a French aviator swooped over the German city of Nurmberg and released the bomb carriage attached to the under side of his plane. A German university student heard the drone of the plane and rushed to the window in time to see the white flare of the bomb's explosion.

In 1932 the French aviator and the German student live across the hall from one another, eat at the same restaurant, and teach in the same school, the University of Tulsa.

Pierre Macy, the aviator, is professor of Romance languages.

Kurt Sepmeier, the student, is professor of economics and business administration. Truth is stranger than fiction.

School Spirit

University of Oregon.—The following was printed in the Oregon Emerald: "We learn that Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In line with their rather startling policy of patriotism, it will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body puts a ban on Smith cough drops and Yale takes drastic action against the Harvard classics."

The Lowly Freshman

Columbia University.—"The average college freshman," says Dr. Bernard Bell of Columbia University, "is and untrained cub. For the most part, they cannot look at a thing and tell you what they see, and neither do they hear, read, feel, write, or speak correctly. Colleges cannot be expected to educate until the freshmen come prepared with these necessary qualities."

Economy at Oregon

University of Oregon. — Under a plan passed by the state board of higher education the University of Oregon and Oregon State College will be consolidated with a chancellor acting as president of all institutions in the state. In order to do away with any duplication of courses each institution will have six schools, each under the supervision of a dean. The schools assigned to Oregon U. would be those in the field of liberal arts and social science, including literature, language, and arts; social sciences, law, business administration and commerce, fine arts, physical education. Schools assigned to Oregon State would be those in the field of science, including home economics, agriculture, physical and biological science, engineering, forestry, and pharmacy. Student publications have voiced strong disapproval of the change, especially the abolition of the school of journalism.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

ROSTAND AND CYRANO

Mrs. Georgia S. Fink who writes unusually intelligent and stimulating dramatic criticism in The Tidings of Los Angeles, comments upon Mr. Walter Hampden's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" now touring California. The play, she maintains,

> "is a genuinely Catholic play in every sense of the word; Catholic in theme and written by a great dramatist who was also a great poet, a brilliant humorist and, above all, a Catholic who dared to remain true to his ideals in the use of his talents rather than prostituting them in an attempt to please his public. . . .
>
> "It is difficult to realize, perhaps, that Cyrano de Bergerac is a modern play because its theme is self-sacrifice—not a very popular idea nowadays, in fact one scoffed at by the so-called intellectuals. One New York critic even went so far as to call the sacrifice of Cyrano a crime, but this same critic also admitted he was forced to applaud him as heartily as the rest of the audience. Being a true dramatist, Rostand surrounded his theme with the things we all love most in the theater—beauty of setting and of poetic lines, gallantry of action, stirring battle scenes, an exquisite love story, a death scene of genuine pathos, and, perhaps, best of all, plenty of clean robustious humor."

Without in the least depreciating the late Edmund Rostand, the author of the play, it is well to recall that "Cyrano de Bergerac" is a great drama largely because, as Mrs. Fink indicates, it is conceived in harmony with the European tradition of culture. Rostand was no pigmy, but his greatness is largely due to the fact that he took his stand upon the ages of faith. There was more faith in those ages, there were some things disgraceful, even vile; but all the elements of civilization that were vital, important, informative, constructive, had their inspiration in Catholicity.

THE PRICE OF FAME

The University of Southern California has a deserved eminence in intercollegiate athletics. Its fame extends throughout the country and beyond. The Trojan warriors live in the day-dreams of little boys—and of grown persons with little boys' minds—wherever such heroes are held in honor.

You would think that a good thing for the institution. Mr. Tom Patterson, editor of the Trojan Daily, does not think so. He explains that recently a lecturer came to the campus of the University and remarked that athletic prowess had thus far been the only claim of the Trojan stronghold to his attention. "I had often wondered," he said, "if the University of Southern California actually existed." The Trojan editor proceeds to comment as follows:

> "He was quite friendly about it all. He had no intimation about the scholastic accomplishments of the University; he merely pointed out that as a casual tourer of the country he had often heard of the University's athletic supremacy, but that he had heard relatively nothing about any other fact of the University program. . . .
>
> "Perhaps overzealous supporters of the University athletic teams have been partly responsible. Perhaps it is even true that the student body has been more inclined than is conducive to intelligence in other phases of school activity to worship athletic heroism.
>
> "The University and the student body should be known for what it is. Its athletics are only a part and pretend to be nothing more than a part. Nevertheless the student body at large should become conscious of the fact that there has been overemphasis. An attitude of mind more than anything else will prevent this institution from being known as one which worships its athletic heroes."

The University of Southern California is not the only college which suffers because of the intemperate enthusiasm of athletic fanatics.

"It is perhaps Notre Dame's misfortune," says Time of March 21, "that her fame is chiefly in football, that her president, O'Donnell, is known (to the masses perhaps not even by name) mainly as a eulogizer of the late Coach Knute Kenneth Rockne."

The remedy, obviously, is not to hamstring the followers of sport, not even to muzzle the loud-mouthed enthusiasts who judge an institution of learning by the prowess of its football teams, but rather—quietly, steadily, persistently—to develop more and more enthusiasm for the things which really matter in college life.